Nationals Lose to Cincinnati Reds on Plowed Up Field, 14 to 5

EDDIE AINSMITH STRICKEN WITH BILIOUS FEVER

Unless Young Catcher Improves Shortly He Will Be Sent Home or to Cleveland Hospital.

Major league biseball clube will not put forth their best efforts on a cow pasture diamond where there is imminent danger of injury, and for that reason the fans who witnessed to-day's coinlast between the Nationals and the Uncinnait! Reds on the makeshift fair grounds diamond saw a very poor exhibition. The clubs are more evenly matched than to day's score would indicate, and it seems too had that they cannot click on a real baseball field.

The Nationals open in Cleveland t

secretary Willie Fowler, of the Nationals, was turned down cold at the fair grounds gate this afternoon, and it cost Griff's right hand man 50 cents to see his cown ball club, is part with the price of admission. There is no use talking, these New York Yankees know how to get the money. Secretary Willie Fowier, of the Natio

N. L. PENNANT NOW PRACTICALLY WON BY THE GIANTS

Dodgers Fall Twice Before New Yorkers-Murray Steals Home with Winning Tally.

CASHION WILL WORK TO-DAY WILSON SMACKS OUT HOMER

Spracuse. N. V. Sept. 2.—Eddie Albanish. New York. Sept. 2.—By defeating the Spracuse. N. V. Sept. 3.—Eddie Albanish. New York Sept. 2.—By defeating the Dodgers twice to-day, the Glants Instruction suddenly ill late to-night, and a physician hastily summoned. For several days the Cambridge boy has been albanish to turn his head.

The Spracuse physician who looked the catcher over to-night diagnosed the case as billious fever, and prescribed a rest treatment. Alisamith, however, refused to be left bellind when the club started for Cleveland, and Griff took him along, but unless Eddie improves a whole lot during the next three days he will either be sent home or confined to a Cleveland Griff was very much worried over Almanit to-night. The young catcher instead of obeying orders and sticking close to the hotel this afternoon insisted upon seeing the ball game, with the result that when he returned to the hostelly he collapsed.

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GOOD GAMES BOOKED.

Philadelphia Giants to Play a The crack colored team, the Philadel-

The Nationals this afternoon were paid \$1.000 as their guaranty, and in Albany yesterday a similar sum was collected—thon games when the total extra expenses for the two stopovers could not possibly have amounted to more than 1200 at the most.

The crack colored team, the Philadeimia of Sints, are booked at Union League \$1.000 as their guaranty, and in Albany will play the Washington Giants, yesterday a similar sum was collected—this have sized up than. Carroll, Adams, and Dandridge, and with the light of the two stopovers could not possibly share to go some to beat.

mbers of Griff's family were disapsted at not being able to take in the
shows and other features of the big
s Tork State Fair here to-day. Wall
Johnson, Frank Laperte, and others
peractice farming during the off senmanaged to visit the fair grounds
by to look over the long-baired sheep,
prise bulls, and the pouttry.

WILLIAM PEET.

Princeton Wins Clotheir Cup.
Princeton won the Clothler Tennis
Cup. and the intercollegiste tennis champrinceton beat W. M. Washburn and
E. B. Whitney. Harvard, 8-19, 19-18, 6-2,
21-2.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. No Games Scheduled.

GAMES TO-DAY.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. New York, 7: Brookly

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Griff Will Take Team to First World's Series Game

Sprical to The Washington Hersid.

Synence, N. V., Nept. 0.—Manager Griffith has promised the
members of his hell club to take
them all to are the opening gime
of the world's arries next mently,
provided the series starts in New
York. The Nationals will wind
up the season in the metropolis
on Saturday, and the post-cause
on Saturday, and the post-cause
neces will probably start on
Tuesday, October S.

The proposed Pittsburg-Washnation games will likely start on
Wednesday at the home of the
Pirgies, slibough the details have
not been arranged as yet.

WANDERERS TO PLAY.

Crack Philadelphia Cricket Club

residing.
It was announced that the Wanderers,
cricket club made up of veteran play-It was announced that the Wanderers, a cricket club made up of veteran players of New York teams, notably the Manor Field C. C., Staten Island C. C., Richmond County C. C., and New York Veterans C. C., will play two games here on September Is and 16 at the Rock Creek Park field.

The games will start promptly at 1.20 p. m. This crack eleven from New York is made up of some of the best players of this country, several having gained international reputation, and Capt. Jimmy Rose predicts that those who are interested in the British pastine will witness two fine exhibitions on Sunday and Monday Dext.

terested in the British pastime will writ-mess two fine exhibitions on Sunday and Monday Bext.

On Sturday, September 21, the locals will play an afternoon match at Claren-don, Va., and on September 22 will meet the Sons of St. George eleven, of Balti-more, at the Rock Creek Fark.

KIRKWOOD THE WINNER.

ocks Out Fleming in First Roun-

York, Sept. 3.—George Kirk-the Western fighter, with a mule

New York, Sept. 2.—George Kirkwood, the Western fighter, with a mulekick tied up in either hand, knocked
out Frankie Fleming in the first round
of their hattle in Madison Square Garden to-night. A left hook, a right Jab.
and a right uppercut cook away all of
Fleming's interest in the world for
fully five minutes.
Gunboat Smith, of California, and
form McMahon fought ten rounds to a
whirlwind finish in which Smith had
only a shade the better of the argument. Jim Savage was scheduled to
fight Smith, but could not appear in
the ring because of a broken agreement with another fight club. Davo
Smith, the Australian, was substituted
but he backed on of the match, and
McMahon finally went in.
Tony Ross, as fat as an old apple
woman, filled an engagement with
Dunky Jos Jeannette. Tony deliberately punched low at least a half dozen
times, and was waved out of the ring.

NOTES OF THE GAME

field, and for the space of five minutes practice was called off. Hank O'Day, the present manager of the Reds, sat on one corner of the bench and chewed the end of a cigar. He was not included in the joyful greetings.

Eddie Foster's lame ankie still bothers him, and he was taken out after the fourth inning. Ray Morgan holding down the hot corner.

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fourth inning. Ray Morgan holding down the hot corner.

Several ground balls jumped and hit Laporte in various parts of his anatomy. The husky second-sacker will not forget this game in a hurry.

"Has he got his foot on the rubbir." Mike Mitchell yelled over to Bosa Griff while Musser was pitching, repeating Griff's famous war cry. The Gid Fox merely grinned.

First Saseman Hoblitzell, supposed to he ray of the best in the business, did not look half as good as our own Chiek Candil either at hat or in the field.

Al Williams went in behind the bat when Musser replaced Tom Hugtes, and big Al caught his usual fine game.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Providence, 5; Nemark, II. Baltimore, I; Jersey City, E. First game—Rochester, 2; Buffalo, L. Seo Rochester, 2; Buffalo, 4. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus, 5; Louisville, 6. Milwaukes, 2; Minnespolie, 11. Kanasa City, 1; St. Ppul, 2. Largest Morning Circulation. NATIONALS LOOK LIKE AMATEURS ALONGSIDE REDS

Playing on Plowed-up Pield Cin-cinnati Hands Griffith's Men 14 to 5 Beating.

By WILLIAM PEET.

Special to The Washington Herstit.

Byracuse, N. Y., Hept. 2.—Hank O'Day's troupers from Cincinnath handed Griff's Nationals as wicked poke in the jaw here this afternoon, winning a 14-to-5 exhibition contest on the State fair grounds before an admiring throng of 10,000 fans, who fringed the makeshift diamond twenty rows deep and hurled assessing the

Dismond a Plowed Field.

The ball game, arranged by the enterprising managers of the New York State Fair for the opening day attraction, was merely a side above. The dismond was a hastily plowed up field, harrowed down as smooth as the back of a porcupine. The outer garden patches were full of treacherous holes, sandy places, and a dezen hidden pitfalls, bleer a player night easily break his less more than strated that the back to the game strated that with the game, and show up has old team, he did not want any of his players to take chances on difficult hits where ankies might be sprained or other injuries suistained, so the Nationals played a careful conservative game, in fact, too careful altogether to suit the growd.

Fonter's Error Fatal.

But for an error by Eddle Foster the Reda would never have slipped over those seven runs in the third inning. In trying to make a double play, Foser three Donald's easy of course a fusilised of safe, swats, six clean hits, together with a base on balls, producing seven markers. Museer did well except in the seventh when his old fault, wildness, paved the way for a quartet more of Cincinnati tailles. The Nationals knocked Donald out of the box in the second. Harter, who relieved Donald was also touched up tively, and but for several fine catches in the outfield by Kyle and Bescher the acore would have been closer.

Moelier led off the Nationals' first with a single, taking second on Foster's inhelicity of the State of the Nationals' first with second more second to the Nationals' first with second Moran started with a double, McBride popped to Grant and Henry tripled to left, sending in Moran, a A single from Hugher bat counted Henry.

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With two gone in the Nationais' third. Candil singled and came home from second on the hit and run play when Lapports amashed the bail to a safe spot in left. Harter was bumped freely, but alieved no more runs until the ninth when Danny Moeller doubled, took third on Morgan's high fly to Kyle, and scored when McDonaid threw out Milan. Gandil and Moeller did the hitting for the Nationais, the former with two doubles and a pair of singles, while Moeller tore off three slashing drives.

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By Tone De Nouse.
Ver' earla lasta May
Ver' earla lasta May
The seas some fansa say:
'Da teama weel surea land lasta place
Thees ees ma wan clev' theenk,
Da teama ees on da bleenk,
And weel fineesh een olda lasta place.

But as da seas' progress
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forgetta wot de saya t'ree mont' ago;
He makea wan gresta big flop
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you so."

Dey first teenk Greef ees weak, But whena he turns da treek, and ween wan beeg bunch games

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Da knocks gent make beeg bluff.
Yella "Clarka Greef ees da stuff."
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you so."

Mafrand, these littl' advice— Piensea keepa eet ona ice— Don'ta knocka; geev to evara wan da show. Greef,deed da besta he could, And, by gar! he hana madea good! And Greefs da wan to says: "I told you so."

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